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The Popular Vote.

Why not submit to the popular vote the RIDDLEBERGER bill itself? asks the Whig. We have no objection in the world. It does not matter in the least in what form the question is submitted, if the voters have an opportunity to make known their will in the premises. The Whig's question cannot do any injustice to us, seeing that our neighbor before asking it quoted us as affirming that the results would be still better could we triumphantly refer the bondhelders and their agents and the northern people and the people of all the world to the fact that the unbought and unbiased suffrages of the "bone and sinew" of this noble old Commonwealth had at the ballotbox declared by a hundred thousand majority in favor of adhering to the RIDDLE-BERGER bill. We have no doubt whatever that the

General Assembly was guilty of a sin of omission when it decided not to let the people be heard upon the question whether Virginia should adhere to the RIDDLE-BERGER bill or substitute for it the best one of the bondholders' propositions.

The communication of \*\*\* does not con vince us that he is right. He has evidently not read all of the papers published at his own door; for he says:

"3. The Dispatch speaks of 'the appeals that are daily made to the young men to come to the front and compel the settlement of the State debt upon the terms proposed by the bondholders.' I have seen not a single one of these 'daily appeals'; I have not heard of one, and yet I stir about a good deal and try to keep posted. Is not the Dispatch mistaken?" No. The Dispatch is not mistaken. We

can soon satisfy you on that point. We

"The people of Virginia will very soon see that a debt settlement could not burt them so much as the proposed action of some of the politicians to leave the State with such a bad reputation that we cannot get the capital to come here, as it does to other southern States.—Daily Times, 17th.

"The present leaders of the Democracy appear to be bent on ignoring the relations appear to be bent on ignoring the relation of a state to the principles recognized by the rest of the world. But we feel quite certain that the younger and more progres-sive elements of our people will soon re-cognize the imperative accessity of putting the State abreast with the times and estabthe state abreast with the times and establishing her reputation in order to secure the outside support necessary to develop our great resources."—Ibid, 18th.

"Cannot the young men of Virginia make a move to relieve the State of Virginia from the stigma that keeps capital from investment here?"—Ibid, 20th.

"Will not the young men of Virginia, to whom its future belongs, take hold of the didition to coal the Clinch-Valley countries."

politics and have the debt settled, in order to keep demagogues from making Virginia a Boomson Crusoe island?"—Times, 22d.

Removing the Capitol. We have enjoyed very much the witty spicastic, and amusing unswers given by mony members of the Legislature to the question put to them last week by an inthe removal of the State Capitol to Lynchburg. The Virginian's interviewer must have felt very much as did Enlly King, of Marien county, who in 1855 was deput d by the Know-Nothings to repair to a voting-precinct called "Beatty's Milis," and see that the votes cast were all legal, and that the count made was accurate. At that time voters could vote anywhere in the performed his duty faithfully, so he no doubt thought, but when the returns were | in the land of chestnuts. opened it was found that not even one vote had been cost for FLOURNOY. Upon being called to account Billy said that when he cus to-night and see the Mail's grand spec-saw everybody else voting for Wise he tacular display." Why go to the circus him too. Doubtless the Virginian's inter- itself in its political editorials?

viewer voted for Richmond, too. The Virginian tries to treat the matter

humorously. It says:

"The intense and significant silence of
the Richmond press on this subject is becoming absolutely prinful. If it continues much longer we shall, in dread of
explosive consequences, have to cry. Peoexplosive consequences, have to cry, Peo-cavimus, and let the Capitol alone!"

The silence of the Richmond press was indeed "significant," but it was "signficant" of the fact revealed by the Virginfan's interviews that there is nobody in favor of removal. The truth is that the Democratic State Convention of 1883 was held in Lynchburg, and nobody has since that time ventured to mention. The gentlemen with a State Convention. The gentlemen offer which they claim to have tendered to show the best of works of several insupportable but inevitable evils. It is not to be supposed that the British commission would now recede from an offer which they claim to have tendered to who were there in 1883 rembember too well the speech of one poor fellow who opposed a motion to adjourn till next morning in lan, guage something like the following: "That will do very well for you fellows that have got places to sleep at and plenty to eat, but what are we to do who are not so fortu-

We were about to say "joking aside," but we cannot say that when the subject under consideration is the removal of the

The Dispatch has frequently referred to the Supreme Court of the United States as a partisan tribunal. In nothing, however, that it has ever said on that point has it gove half the length the Boston Glebe, one of the leading papers in New England, goes. The Globe, in discussing the ques-

tion of Justice Woods's successor, says:

When the froth and seum of political
talk have evaporated and history tells the
story of the United States under Republican rule, it will speak of corruption in high can rule, it will speak of corruption in high places, of congressmen and promuent officials subsidized to great corporations, and tell how offices were bartered for favors and contracts granted to secure support; but these charges, grave as they are, will be mere trifles compared with the tale it will tell of the unboly uses to which the judiciary has been prostituted, and the unwarranted abuses which the highest court in the land has permitted in order to maintain class legislation. The story is too well known to need repetition. The rights of the people have been disregarded in order that the will of the dominant party could be carried out. From the time of the electoral commission until now nearly every act of the Supreme until now nearly every act of the Supreme Court has been in reponse to the party

Who will say after this that sections eling has prompted southern strictures on the Supreme Court?

Before the people of Virginia scale down her debt we implore them to look to the fu-ture. If anything like repudiation triumphs the State will find it exceedingly difficult to

torrow money or sell her hands berealted at any decent price. - Washington Post.

"Borrow money"? Why should Virginia desire to borrow money? All her troubles have grown out of her ability thirty or forty years ago to borrow mon'y. She is so thoroughly disgusted with harself for having borrowed money then that she has incorporated into her Constitution a section providing that "no debt shall be contracted by this State except to meet casual deficits in the revenue, to redeem a previous liability of the State, to suppress insurrection, repel invasion, or defend the State in time of war." All these last she now looks to UNCLE SAM to do. So she doesn't want to borrow any money,

The Legislature.

Governor Lee has no occasion to regret that he convened the General Assembly in extra session, for although the main purpose for which it was assembled was not ecomplished-that of settling the State debt-yet it made efforts so liberal to effecthat object that its labors have resulted in making the people generally of one mind so far as the action of the legislative committee is concerned. That is, the people think that our side offered as good terms as the condholders will ever be able to secure.

The adoption of the new Code was as important measure for which the present Legislature is entitled to the credit. I will prove to be worth to the people many times its cost in money, and its value otherwise can bardly be over estimated.

We shall have something more to say on the subject when we get copies of the several bil's passed to prevent the State Treasurv from being flooded with coupons.

We suppose that Mr. BARBOUR will now con summon his committee to meet for the purpose of fixing the day for the assembling of the Democratic State Convention There is some doubt and uncertainty in the public mind as to how that body will dispose of the debt question; but we suppose the outcome will probably be a reaffirmation of the intention to stand by the Rip-DLEBERGER bill,

The Tariff on Sugar. The anti-Protectionists we had supposed to be opposed to taking the tariff off sugar because the Government derives so large a revenue from that article, and so few persons are interested in protecting it. We are glad to find that the State is heartily in favor of free sugar. Let us abolish all taxes on sugar, tobacco, and fruit-brandies-do away, in fact, with the whole internal-revenue system-and there will be no surplus left in the United States Treasury. We quote the State's figures:

The people of Virginia paid in taxes on sugar to the Federal Government and in bounties to the sugar-producers, \$3.174,-916.14. Thus they paid to the Govern-916.14. Thus they paid to the Government and the sugar-producers together more than they pay for the support of their State government—\$2,773,000. They paid more to the sugar-producers—\$1,690.-950—than they pay for the support of their public sphools—in round numbers, \$1,300,000! Thus are the people robbed through the deceitful methods of so-called protection. It is no wonder that the protected producer persistently resists any reduction of the tariff. But is it not a wonder that any part of the people should be willing to submit from year to year to such flagrant outrage?" outrage?

Important Railroad Link. An advertisement of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company calls attention to the fact that a contract has been entered into between that road and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company under which an important line of new road will be completed. The two companies will build extensions from their existing lines to a point of connection in Wise county-the extension of the Norfolk and Western to pass through the Clinch-Valley mineral re-In addition to coal the Clinch-Valley couutry contains vast deposits of iron and manganese ores, marble, barytes, &c., and the road will be bordered by forests of poplar, oak, and other woods. It is proposed to build and equip the Clinch-Valley division in the most thorough manner. The financial scheme necessary to do this is clearly set forth and would seem to offer an op-

portunity for good investments.

It would seem that the SHERMAN boom has been taken in for repairs.

Why doesn't the Czar get himself as-assinated by proxy and thus satisfy the Nihi-

in newspaper circles is the absence of the county of their residence. Billy went and strawberry joke. It appears that it has gone to join the church-fair oyster witticism

concluded that he might as well vote for when the Mail daily makes a spectacle of

A northern contemporary says: "The Virginia Legislature is joined to its idolto wit, the RIDDLEBERGER act-and appeals to the people to pay their taxes in money and not in coupons," And therefore the legislative committee would not consider any idle substitute.

But maybe, after all, one other hope remains. The Dispatch proposes a bill authorizing an election in which the people shall decide for or against the last offer of the commission. To have the question decided by the sovereigns at the ballot-box—to know the best or worst—is surely better the State committee and which they have since publicly recited to the world as an evidence of their liberality.—Petersburg

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